SCENE OF SURRENDER FREC

How Merritt's Men Went Into Manila.

QUEER DRESS

Insurgents are Treacherous and Natives Indecent,

A. I. Phillips, son of John Phillips, at Mulvane, writes another letter from Ma-Ella, un follows:

Camp Dewey, P. I., Aug. 26. "Dear Parents-I suppose you have re Selved my letter which I mailed at Hon lulu, giving you an account of our trit that far, so now I will try and give you brief account from the time we lef Monolulu on Saturday noon, after a stay of about thirty-six hours, and sailed al blost directly west. After salling was for a few days, the course was changed a tie to the south in order to pass Wake bland, which is about 800 miles from th adrenes. The sulling was fine and beemed as though Providence favored u Overy chance that was possible. At time Pauching Wake island and saking posses positing to strike Guahan island, the withorn island of the Ladrone group This we did on Saturday night, two week after we left Honolelle. The China, the Eag ship of our expedition, stammed ahead to reconnoiter, as Spain owns there Islands and was the principal city well fortified. We were expecting to meet th ted States gunboat Charleston at this

ty-five transport ships and several war every man seemed to fight with more Vennels belonging to foreign countries, of vigor.

were provided with small shelter tenis, six times as many, or about all the force or what is called pup tents. They are they had that was available. We have

here we remained until the eventful day an experience not soon to be forgotten. of August 18th. Our time, while in camp, We were nil sarisfied with it, and said

The Spaniards having by this time all der Withput a shot. quiece for cutposts and to prevent the in-



finingly with sick brada he. She has pains in the back what she calls "stitches "in the side and shooting pains everywhere. She experiences burning and dragging down expansiones busining and dragging down sensations. She becomes weak, nervous and despondent. She neglects her home, and is petulant with her husband. If she consults the average physician, there is not one chance in ten that he will bit upon the real cause of her trooble. He will attribute her bad feelings to stomach, livet, heart of nervous trouble. A woman in this condiher bad feelings to stomach, livet, heart or nervous trouble. A woman in this condition should consult some entheent and skill ful specialist who has had a wide experience. Dr. R. V. Dierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has, with the assistance of a staff of able physicians, prescribed for many thougands of women. He has invented a wonderful medicine for ailing women, known as Dr. Pierce's Parorite Prescription. It has stood the test for thirty years. It acts directly on the delicate and important or directly on the delicate and important or-gans concerned in wifehead and mother-hood making them bood, making them strong and well. It allays inflammation, heals utceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the perves. It transforms weak, nervous wom-

en into healthy, happy wives and mothers. "I was an invalid for over a year with change of life." writes Mrs. C. Smith, of Orr. Cascade of Mont. "Had pains across the pit of my stomach and such extreme weakness I could hardly walk. I took one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discourty and fee of his "Favorite Prescription" and an entirely well."

Medical Advice

You need a doctor many times when you don't call one. You suffer pain in fifty forms and yet won't call the doctor, beforms and yet won't can the nester, because you hope that the pain "will go
away after a while." And, too, you know
by experience, that that first visit of the
doctor is generally followed by many others,
with the inevitable consequence of a big
bill "for professional services." You don't know what to do for yourself or what to take. But suppose that you could get free, absolutely free, the advice of one of the most

Physicians

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Constant it was safe to come on. Not the Tench Pennsylvania volunteers, was the claim this heat, and the rest of the quietly working away building the infred catching up with the China, we trenchment. On that morning the Utab ed on for the Philippines, which was battery stationed two of their pieces on about another week's sailing. Our course this line and I suppose the Spaniards was now changed to the northwest in thought that it was time for them to do to her to go around the northern point of something, so about H o'clock p. m. a Lunon island, the main bland of the Phil-few shorn were heard and our pickets the greater per cent can neither read nor species and informed us that write. Their principal wants are freedom point of this Island. Saturday morning the Spaniards were attempting to flank us, and after safiling on west along the north- also preparing to make a charge on our o almost due south in order to reach | man was at his place and the firing be-Manila. Sainrday forenoon about it gan. It was quite fark but there was C'clock, when everybody was in good a continual flash of fire along our breast-spirits, some one spied a ship in the distance and immediately everybody was on rear for support were immediately the watch, as we did not know whether brought to the front and placed on our call it so, the rainy season. It rains

It was friend or foe. In about an hour right to prevent a flank movement of the nearly every day, and sometimes the enwe came near enough so that by the aid Spaniards, and it was well they were so tire day, making it very disagreeable, esof giasses it was discovered to be the placed, for the enemy tried very hard to pecially when one is stading guard. Boston, one of Dewey's boars. A salute get around our right. A steady fire was was fired and everybody was in the best kept up for about two hours, when we of spirits, as now we felt safe under her began to get short of ammunition. A deprotection. 'Everything safe' was sig- tail was made to go after ammunition nailed from the Boaten, and so the China and in about an hour we were amply supwent on shead of the rest of the expedia piled, but before it came we had been are very anxious to set our foot on Uncle tion in order to be Dewey know that we ordered to fix bayonets and stop any Sam's soil again. I hope the United States were all safe. We reached the entrance course they made. We would occasionally will only demand a couling station here, to Manila buy on Sunday morning. July give out a cheer and fire one volley and because if we attempt to hold these islands As we steamed into Manila bay his by so doing kept them at bay until we then our troubles will begin, for all that 17. It was a beautiful morning as we received ammunition and also reinforce- these natives know is to fight and rise up steamed into Munita bay. It was but a menus Our colonel, A. L. Hawkins, who in rebellion against their country. No whort time until we heard salutes fired, was unable to go with us in the morning, doubt but they have been oppressed very and now we were within reach and sound heard the firing and well knew that some- severely by Spain, but they are hard to of Bewey's fleet. Everybody was on deck thing was wrong. He immediately arose and straining their eyes and ears to see and came to where we were, while the and hear all that was to be seenand bullets were watering all around himand.

It made us feel as though we had re-tin Manila bay there were about twen-colved reinforcements when he came, for

which England and Germany are the best | "He is an old veteran of '61 and knows represented, the former having four and what war is, and he said that he could the latter six of her best warships. We not remain in camp and know that his cast anchor near Cavite nurbor, a small boys were fighting. He tiad to be with our sol- lost eight killed and about thirty clers who came on the first expedition. | ed. while the Spaniards, from the most re-"We remained on board the ships until liable information we can obtain, low following Thursday, when we were about 20 killed and 400 wounded. The leaded into barges and towed to shore, strength of our forces was our regiment about three and one-half miles from Ma- of \$10 men, reinferced by about 200 men tills, where we were to pitch camp. We while the Spanfards had against us about greatly mistaken when they call them several old veterans of '61 with us and shelter tents, for they are a very little they say that they were never in a barprotection against the drenching rame the during the rebellion in which there then are now prevalent.

"We imm-diately suched our tents and quite an experience to some of us, and

"Next morning, August 1, at 8 o'clock, Pstreated within the walls of Manlik, we we were relieved by another regiment and immediately becan to throw up an in- murched back to the camp, very tired and trenchment about three-fourth of a mile hungry. This same work of building infrom the Spanish intrenclaments. The made his attack, August 11, but the Span-Spaniards used their intremhment as 4 tards never came out to make an attack argents from advancing any nearer the expected to drive us out that night and on us like they did on July 31. They fully

> thrown up. "The left of our intrenchments reached o the buy. Around to the right about a note are the insurgent's breastworks, but worn the buttle began on the right of hily It, and while it was at the hardest, he insurgents were retreating as fast as very pour soldiers. They are like the Spanfards, treacherous and cowardly-always want to fight at night.

> "The third expedition of troops arrived on August I with General Mercitt in command. We knew now that it would not be ong until an attack would be made on

> vania, were again sent on outpost duty and we had a hard tob of it, as it was rumored it the city at 10 o'clock the next day. We ne entire day, an day we were working in to disagreeable. A very cines water water entire division was moved to the front We were sent hack to our quarters to ge ur breakfast, two days' rations and 20 ounds of ammunition. We were given While we were exting our breakfast can in began to boom We all knew what he front. We were moved up the beach re removed it word came along the lips Month. On we next, beyond the inity of Manila. The toyogs took different eat Marritt proclaumed himself as governgeneral of the teland.

We are at present quartered to an old heater, and are doing patrol work in the

from all regiments were left at the wall to keep all natives out and allow none to enter the city. They were grently disap-

we were in camp: 'Filippino, Americano, cans, friends. No winey accuse us of be- I. Fuller will sing at the evening service. The Spaniards were only too glad to surthem like so many cattle.

"The prevailing races of these islands. Her, Miss Oldfield, Miss A of which there are 1,200 in all, Luzon being Hamikon, will also sing. the largest and principal one, are the Maays, Chinese, savage tribes and comparafied. The natives who live in the city and ing at 6.30 p. m. vicinity are much more intelligent than Prymouth Congregational church, con the same. Women wear a short, lowsome few of the better class wear a kind | Solled Garments of the Princess." eather over the toes to hold it on the evening. foot. Women never wear hats. All are tolerated, especially among women and children. They do not seem to know what modesty or decency is. It shows a poor advance in civilization for Spain, who has had full control of these islands since 1929, although they have been her possesslone since 1660.

"The soil of these islands is very fertile, and vegetable growth is often gigantic. The principal industries are agriculture, mining and grazing. The products are hemp, sugar, coffee, tobacco, Indigo, teak, sbony, fruits and spices. Minerals are rold, coal, fron, copper and vermillion. "The exports for 1856 were \$25,000,000; imperts \$12,000,000.

There are seventy miles of railroad and 720 miles of telegraph. The principal cities are Manile, Cavite, Silolio. The revenue to Spain for 1896 was \$13,290,000, while Spain's expenditures were \$15.280,000.

"The prevailing religion is Roman Cathelic. Education is of little importance and The climate is varied. From November to March it is fresh and cool; from March . to June, stiffing heat. The mean temperature is about 72 degrees. There are two October, and dry the rest of the year. At present we are enjoying, if you wish to

"It is strange that there is not more sickness among the soldiers than there is. There is none to speak of in our regiment "All the talk now is, when will we start home. We are all sick of this place and

"Well, I have only given you a brief description. It is almost impossible to write it will not be long before I can once more

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PLACES OF WORSHIP.

St. John's Episcopal church-Morning services at 10:30 by Rev. A. F. Randall of

West Side Presbyterian church-Services was taken up in drilling and doing outpost then that we hoped Manila would surren- at H a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The paster J. 2. Calnon, D. D., will preach.

The First Unitarian church will hold services at Sedgwick Music Hall at II a. en. Ray, Frederick Preston will preach. The subject of the sermon will be 'How Become a Unitarian."

Friends' church, Cleveland avenue, one ters. half block north of Douglas-Sabbath achool 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. Mornng subject; "How to Shine." Christian avenue. Endeavor 6:50 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. B. Hampton, pastor.

Emporta Avonue Buptist church-Suntay school and preaching in the morning at the usual hours, and Young People's meeting in the evening. The Sunday school will hold their Harvest Home exercises in the evening. Everybody wel-

Church of Christ (Scientist), 112 West Second street-Surday morning service at Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Douth Real?" Evening service at 7:30, Subject: "Reformation Under Ass." Regular Wednesday evening meeting at 7:00.

You are contially invited. St and's M. E. church, corner of Law rence avenue and Thirteenth street, A. A. Parker, pustor-Semday school 9 15 g. m. tor. Epworth League 6:31 p. m. At 7:30 n. m. the Sunday school rally day exer-

First Methodist church, North Lawrence avenue, between Second and Third stream. The paster, W. H. Slutz, will Fall

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pointed, as they fully expected to loot the ing topic: "The Greatest Work in the city. The natives would say to us while World.' Mrs. Byrd Schultz Ford will we were in camp: 'Fllippino, Americano, sing. Sunday school at 2:20 p. m. Ep-Amego,' which means 'Philippines, Ameri- worth League rally at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. C.

ng friends to the Spaniards, but it is not At the First Methodist church Sunday the custom of American soldiers to rob a at 19:30 Mrs. Byrd Schultz Ford will sing ity and kill the soldiers which it captures. | the offertory and the pastor, W. B. Slutz, will preach on "The Greatest Work in render, but were afraid that we would per-mit the natives to rush in and butcher Puller will sing. The newly organized ladies' quartette, composed of Mrs. Fulter, Miss Oldfield, Miss Adams and Miss

Reformed church, corner of South Topeka avenue and Lewis street-Services ively few Spaniards. In Manila, a city of by the pastor, Bruce Griffith, at II a. m about 200,000, are found a large number of and 7:20 p. m. In the morning the music Germans and English. The town is in two will be in charge of Mr. Henry W. Huttfivisions, or what is known as old and new mann, directo?r. Miss Alberta Mueller Manila. Old Manila is surrounded by a will sing "Fear Not, O large!" by Dudley wall, about 20 to 30 feet in helpfit and 40 Buck, at the morning service. Sunday feet thick, making it very strongly forti- school at 9:45 a, m. Young People's meet-

those living in the interior. They all dress ner North Lawrence avenue and Second street, Rev. Henry E. Thayer, pastorsecked waiet and a kind of skirt that Services at 10:39 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunreaches about to the knes. Some of the day school E m. Y. P S. C. E 6:30 p. m. men wear shirts and some do not, but Theme of morning sermon: "The Prophet those who do always wear them outside Summons to Holy Lafe." In the evening their pants. Nearly all go barefooted, the pastor will speak on "This City: The of shoe with a wooden sole and a strip of Childs will sing the "Holy City" in the

cigarette smokers, even down to the child and Market streets, the pastor, C. H. At the First aptist church, corner First of 21-2 years. It is very disgusting to see Wareham, will preach at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. the Woman's Mission Circle will hold their regular annual Harvest Home exercises. The Sunday school, under the auperintendence of J. F. Shearman, will pen at 10 a. m. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 p. m. for their regular Sunday meeting, Edith Bradbury, leader, Maud Adams president. Mid-week Bible class Thurs lay, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting same even ing at \$. All cordially invited.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS

All the committees of the Old Soldiers teunion association are requested to meet at the city clerk's office at 7:30 p. m Shura

The Cooking Club will meet with Mrs P. C. Lewis at 437 North Lawrence, next Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A. V. Cleaveland, Vice President.

Regular communication of Wichita Lodge, No. 59, A. F. and A. M., Monday evening, October 3, at 7:30 o'clock, Visiting brothers welcome.

All members of L. A. S., No. 46, are requested to meet promptly at 7:30 p. tn. Monday, October 2. Business of importance. Hall on South Water street

Circle No. 6, P. W. A., will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afteroon. October 5, at 2:30 sharp at the home of Mrs. Groves, 1340 Hillside avenue. Clara B. Cox, Secretary.

W. R. C., No. 40, will meet in regular ession at Garfield hall Tuesday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. Business of impartance to be decided. Reports from national. A good attendance is desired. A full attendance of the members of

aroline Harrison Circle is requested on october 4. Plenty of business on hand. Reports of encampment committees and arrangements for same will be in order. All members of Gurfield post are reuested to meet at 767 East Central ave-

ue, there to attend in a body the funeral f Comrade Chester Lowe, which takes New York Dressmaking School," where she has taught several hundred of Kansas clace today at 3 p. m. All comrades who can will please bring their conveyances. and Oklahoma girls. She has the entire H. T. Kramer, S. V. C. The members of the Chautauqua Alum-

ni association are requested to meet at about all the important things, as it would | the residence of Mrs. Hiram Imboden, 215 North Emporia avenue, Monday, October working for Uncle Sam you have to work 3, at 3 p, m., to elect delegate to the disat odd times for yourself. I hope, though, trict convention of the Federation of this will interest you somewhat. I hope Clubs to be held at Kingman next month. All members of the Parish Aid chapter was granted, just three months after the

enjoy the congenial spirit of Mulvane so- the earnestly requested to meet Monday town and fort about ten miles from Manila. This fort was silenced by Dewoy
in his great buttle ners on May L and it
now occupied by a regiment of our sollost eight in the basement of St. Johns the patien was another was solded.

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Miss Olive Clayton is numbered among Miss Josephine Webb leaves Monday for

Miss Lottie Funk will visit with friends

n Andover today. Mr. Levi McLaughlin is home from a

week's visit near (Bearwater. Miss Daisy Lynch is entertaining Miss Youum of Kansas City for a few days. the Government institute held at Colorado Mr. Walter Scott goes today to Kansaa Springs this summer was admirably con-City, where he will take in the carnival. | ducted by Mdile. Williams of Wichita. Thomas C. Wilson was in Mt. Hope yes- Kan., the inventor of the New York

terday attending to some business mat- French Tailor System of dress-cutting Miss Lulu Andrews is reported on the form use throughout the government sick list at he home on South Lawrence achool service. During the institute, she avenue.

St. Louis. They expect to be gone about streams. Mille. Williams has shown sugovernment to to be congratulated upon se-The Sunday evening church services

now begin at 7:30 o'clock at the M. E. schools, us well as of her services for the Mrs. Charles Relatein is in Newton for a uniform system of cutting in the

risiting with friends. She will be there Indian service, and the 'NEW TORK FRENCH TAILGR SYSTEM meets all refor a couple of weeks. Mr. Charles Holden of the West Side quirements in cutting tadles and children's

will leave Monday for St. Louis on a trip garments." of business and pleasure. Mr. Rufe Cone is quite fil at his home tation at our State Pair, held at this place on North Market street. He is threat- this year, by cutting patterns 's actua

ened with an attack of typhoid fever. Deputy U. S. Marshal Fred C. Trigg ert yesterday morning for Centerville. lows, to attend the funeral of this aunt. W. B. Tarockmorton is building an addi. Indiern out. She so well understands he tion to his home. It will be creeted at an talked to the people all the time, explaining expense of \$1,000. The addition will intermediate of the system, and guarantees are the system. lude a new hall, dining room and kitchen Mr. Charles Cochran has returned to his | Mills. Williams has attended many of home in Osage county after a pleasant the fixed dress-cutting achools in the visit here with her son, Mr. L. F. Coche there and her thorough knowledge

Mr. William McLaughlin, of the Rowies detect the faults of the various average Hardware company, has moved his fam- and to perfect and inventions the adoption By into their new home at BES Park of which by the government is one lighter proof of its superjority over all other sys-

The Wichita Reunion association of old terms. Middle, Williams takes a great for soldiers have opened headquarters at the terest in the work which are has made mty building in the room occupied by the her life study, and is probably the most Fair association.

Mrs. Nellie L. Ware, nee Nellie Moduire, cutting in the traces of the modulated that arents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Motsure, 255 she presented a lady of such rure talent South Malti street. Mivs M. Helle Severs will be setting or- extended to herunist at the Pirst Methodist church to- THROUGH TICKETS-BAGGAGE

lay. Frof A. W. Sirkner, who was dis-

ed recently by accident, continues to ine latter part of the present month. The part of the present month. The latter part of the present month. The late open until 10:00 p. m. every day. All suple are particularly well known in so- questions cheerfully answered

dety circles. Mr. Herman F. Piels of this city, was called to Laredo. Texas, on Friday even-In the Eagle during the year 1897. Mrs. Lamphers, formerly of this day. She | This is the largest ever printed in one year by any Kansas paper is not expected to recover.

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the volunteer service without written con-

sent of his father, Congressman J. D. Bot-

kin, which he got, was brought to his home at Winfield this week sick with

typhoid fever, said to be a hopeless case

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